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THE BLECTION BILL.

Senator Higgins Makes an Able Defense of the Measure.

VOORHEES' VENEMOUS TALK

He Takes Oceasion to Make a Bitte Personal Attack on the Administration-The Indian Question Up in the House.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22.-The small attendance of Senators this morning atand Mr. Harris demanded a call of the roll. Thirty-two Senators responded to the call—twelve less than a quorum.
The Sergeant-at-Arms was directed, on motion of Mr. Hoar, to request the presence of absent Senators.

In the course of half an hour a quorum

made its appearance. made its appearance.

Mr. Cockrell, from the Committee on
Military Affairs, reported and the Senate passed a bill to establish the record
and pension office of the War Depart-Mr. Dawes presented and the Senate

position to the bill, and said that that Senator's objection to it was not that it had faults, but that it did not have faults—not that it was a force bill. Mr. Higgins went on to discuss at great length the present managements of elections in various States (including Delacide Mail Company would probably in variety), in order to show the necessity existing for such referm as is proposed in the pending measure. If he could reach the iniquity of such election frauds by a Federal election law he would like to do it. Why he asked, should the purity of elections be secured for a city and denied for a country or a State? It was the claim of Southern Senators that they feared and could not endure negro domination, Mr. Higgins asserted his behalf that there never was a day when the Southern white leaders couldn't have hed the party support and following of the black men of the Southern the Southern white leaders couldn't have hed the party support and following of the black men of the Southern the Southern white leaders couldn't have hed the party support and following of the black men of the South for the asking. He had always considered that the properties of the measure begun ham being it, until to-day it went down to the black men of the South for the asking. He had always considered that the properties of the measure begun ham being it to be derived adoption of a subsidy bill to be derived adoption of length the present managements of elecing. He had always considered that the one great service which the Democratic party had rendered was its corralling one great service who are beneated party had rendered was its corralling and bringing into us fold all the people who from nativity and other circum-stances were less; fitted to discharge the functions of American citizens, and why e asked, had not the Southern white

The reason was, Mr. Reagan replied,

The opening part of his speech consisted of a criticism of President Harrison for that portion of his message to Congress triging the passage of the Election bill.

If Mr. Harrison, he said, should undertake to put on the stage a school for hypocrisy, he could not do better than to dramatize that portion of his message that related to fair and honest elections.

The rank corruption of the Presidential Mrs. A. C. Patten, a clerk in the Pention of the Pention of the presidential part of the company.

J. D. Perguson, of Baltimore, National Bank Examiner, was asked by Mr. Cooper, if, in examining the books of the Washington banks, he had distovered any notes of Commissioner that related to fair and honest elections. that related to fair and honest elections. The rank corruption of the Presidential election of 1888 was resting folded away in "blocks of five" and was still fresh and carefully preserved in the minds of the American people.

Mr. Voorhees charged that within sixty days after the incoming of the present administration an extensive, powerful and corrupt conspirace was possible to innort a corrupt conspirace was possible to the administration and the same and

when the department to speak of affairs of the banks.

At Mr. Sawyer's suggestion, the examination of the witness was postponed until Chairman Morrill's return, when the administration an extensive, powerful and corrupt conspiracy was formed to import a certain class of voters from distant parts of the country into the States of Indiana, West Virginia and Connecticut in order to secure majorities in those States for the Republicant of the What is the What is the proof of the property of the question will be decided. Adjourned subject to call.

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and imported from the South Mr. Woorhess spoke at length against the Southern States the negroes had re than in all the Northern States put to-Mr. Hoar, at 6 p. m., moved that the

undoubtedly impossible to get a quorum present and I therefore move that the Senate do now adjourn.

In the House,

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22 .- In the House to-day Representative Blanchard, of Louisiana, offered for reference the fol-lowing preamble and resolutions: Wheneas, The recent killing of the Indian Chief Sitting Bull appears to have been accomplished by circumstances recognized neither by the laws of rets

war nor those of peace;

Resolved, That a committee consisting of five members of this House who are An Important Beelston.

The entire West, that even the white sentenced to be appointed by the Speaker of the preme Court of the United States to-day to be appointed by the Speaker of the more an important decision in a present House, is directed to inquire into and investigate the killing of the and Indian Chief Sitting Bull and the importance of the husband where polygamy is the believes, was taken with perfect fairness. Rations were issued for 7,000, morning.

ot, what justification, if any, there was or his violent death at the hands of the

Resolved. That the committee is charged with the duty of investigating he threatened Indian outbreak in the West and the cause thereof, whether neglect by the Government of its treaty obligations with the Indians, or the ardy or inadequate fulfilment of such obligations on the part of the Govern-ment had anything to do with the turulent state of affairs existing among the Indians.

the Indians.

Representative McAdoo also offered for reference a resolution calling on the Secretary of War and of the Interior for all official correspondence relating to the killing of Sitting Bull, and more cs.

PREMATURE SPECULATION a Certain Stocks May Defeat the St sectal Dispatch to the Intel

adopted the conference report on the Sioux reservation bill.

Mr. Cullom, by request, introduced a bill to incorporate the Pan-American Transportation Company. Referred.

Mr. Spooner aubunitted various conference reports on mable building mean.

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The party in Congress agreed upon a seneral. In fact it was a hand-to-hand the pay of clerks of Senators) was non-curred in.

The discussion of the Election bill was then resumed, Mr. Higgins taking the floor.

He commented upon Mr. Stewart's op-tion. It would be impossible to pass a greed upon a part to the floor was filled, shot the carry without the structure of the body and head in the early bill and it was reported not long since to the House with favorable recommenda-tion. It would be impossible to pass a subsidy bill of any character without materially effecting certain transportation. It would be impossible to pass at subsidy bill of any character without the materially effecting certain transportation companiet—those operating between certain points in the United States and remote sections of Europe. It is acknowledged that the Pacitic Mail Company would probably receive the greatest benefit from the adoption of a subsidy bill to be derived by any company in proportion to its capital and magnitude of operations. It was believed on last Friday that the bill would come before the House, and so if much stock in the Pacific Mail Company was bought. It is believed by members of the House that it went up five points, from 30 to 35, on Saturday. The purchase of this stock was discovered and enemies of the measure began hammering it until today it went down.

speculation in companies which will de-rive material benefit if the subsidy bill should become a law, and the measure has been given a very black eye in direc-

THE RAUM INVESTIGATION

Clerks in the Pension Office Examined The reason was, Mr. Reagan replied, that, in the reconstruction period the Freedmen's Bureau and the carpet baggers had made the blacks believe that the whites were their enemies and had arrayed the blacks in an oath bound ledgue to vote the Republican ticket.

Mr. Voorhees addressed the Senate. The opening part of his speech consisted the service of the refrigerator company. This letter was written after office hours. Mrs. A. C. Patten, a clerk in the Pension Office, had never done any work of the refrigerator company. Agree was written after office hours.

United States Supreme Court did not render a decision in the case of the Wheeling and Belmont Bridge Company wheeling and Belmont Bridge Company, against the Wheeling Bridge Company, in which arguments were submitted by Mesera. Hubbard, Clark and others, of Wheeling. It is not probable that the decision will be auconneed now until a week from to-day.

West Virginia Pensions

Special Disputch to the Intelligencer.

Washington, B. C., Dec. 22 — West Original- George Virginia pensions: H. Legaines, St. Clair; George W Gleadening, Kidwell; Daniel M. Yeager, dening, Kidwell; Daniel M. Yenger, Roaring Greek; Joseph H. Shoemaker, Huntington; John Evans, Glover's Gap; Andrew K. Spencer, Henderson; James Carr, Maiden; Jonathan Pickens, Duffy; Uriah Lytle, Ravenswood; George W. Smith, Philo; F. M. Wells, Matz, John M. Fisher, Letart; Gideon Pole, Mt. Polic, Ruistan and incomers—Eisha Polk, Reissau and increase-Eisha Jenkins, Hudson. Reisage-Andrew Hutson, Spring Hill; Jacob A. Connelly,

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Washington, D. C., Dec. 22 -Miss Amelia Pearson, of Paris, Ky., who is said to be one of the most beautiful comen from the blue grass region, is the guest of Miss Jane Faulkner, daughter of Senator Faulkner, of West Virginia, who will make her debut in society early who will make her desdt in society early in January. Miss Faulkiner and Miss Pearson were school girls together, both attending Miss Hallburn's school at Stannton, Va. nexro element that could be brought

Situation in the Senate Washington, Dec. 22.—It does not appear that there is any material change in the situation in the Senate, and it is impossible to predict when the financial bill agreed upon by the Senate Finance Committee will be called up. The Mr. Hoar, at 6 p. in., moved that the Seinte take a recess till 8. The years and mays were ordered, and the vote was year, 20; mays, 5. No quorum.

Mr. Hoar—I notice that a large number of Senatore have left the other side of the chamber since the motion was of the chamber since the motion was of the chamber since the motion was concerned there are signs of g change of the chamber since the motion was possible that to-morrow morning Sons-tor Aldrich will submit the cloture reso-

THE OFFICIAL REPORT

for his violent death at the hands of the gov. Of the Scrimmage in Which Sitting Bull Was Killed.

HE NAMES OF THE VICTIMS.

Indian Situation-Her Entertain-Another Fight Probable.

oner of Indian Affairs has received

At daybreak on the morning of th

The casualties of the fight are as follows:
Police force—Bull Head, in command, daugerously wounded; Shave Head, first sergeant, mortally wounded (since dead); Little Eagle, fourth sergeant, killed; Middle, private, painfully wounded; Afraid-of-Soldier, private, killed; John Armstrong, special police, killed; Hawk Man, special police, killed; Hawk Man, special police, killed; Hawk Bird, Catch-the-Bear, Little Assinaboine, Crow Foot (Sitting Bull; Back Bird, Catch-the-Bear, Little Assinaboine, Crow Foot (Sitting Bull; as on) 17 years old. The above are designated as very bad men. Spotted Horse, chief, Brave Thunder, chief, and Chise, wounded. Several were badly wounded but were carried off by their trienda."
Agent McLaughlin speaks in the very highest terms of the judgment and bravery of the Indian police, and he cironally urges the government to give them some substantial reward for their services. He also arges that a generous allowance be made for the lamilies of these who are dead. Explaints of these who are dead. Explaints of these who are dead.

operation of the Interior and War Da-partments in obtaining prompt Congres-sional action, which will secure to these grave survivorsand to the feet of the secure rave survivorsand to the families of the dead a full and generous reward.

THE INDIAN SITUATION. bout All of Sitting Bull's Followers Cap-

rederal Forces in Pursuit of a Fagitive Denver, Co., Dec. 22.—A special from fart's ranch, near the Bad Lands, says: Lest night news was brought in that the grangers on Cool Praw, near Battle Creek, killed an Indian, as he, with others, was trying to set fire to a ranch Bad Lands. Gen. Carr, Con. Summers and other forces are now out to inter-gept them before they reach the Bad Lands and a report of their cepture is momentarily expected. Should they make any resistence a fight will take

FROM THE INDIAN COUNTRY.

Miss Howard Says Some Interesting Things About the Present Trouble, NEW YORE, Dec. 22.—Miss Grace Howard, daughter of Joe Howard, the well have been engaged to guard property. known newspaper man, has just returned to New York, from Crow Creek,

She says that the Indian troubles generally known in the East. These people welcome troops in the country, for the reason that it puts money in cir-

annual vacation of three months. Her school is situated about one hundred way between Pine Ridge and Str Book. Among the 2,300 Indians on the reservation, there was only one man possible that to-morrow morrows the causes of Aldrici will gabout the cloture resolution, as instructed by the caucus, letting it lie upon the table to be called up dance. White Ghost, the chief, recently wrote a very dignified letter to the department, promising a continuance of the peaceable attitude of his tribe and giving as his opinion: "If palefaces agent of a music company in Chicago. of The Proclamation Coming.

Washington, Dec. 22—it is said that the President has completed his examined ation of the papers in the case of the World's Columbian Expesition, and that they have been referred to the Secretary of State for the preparation of the proclamation.

An Important

Miss Howard condemns the Government's policy of cutting down rations without giving some equivalent in the way of horses, cattle or agricultural implements. The crops have been so poor this year, said times so hard throughout the entire West, that even the white farmers have had all they could do to make a living. Among the Indians, with their inferior advantages, the great test distress prevails. The ceasus she test distress prevails. The ceasus she test distress prevails. The ceasus she test distress to revails.

HOW FARMERS STAND

while the number of Indians is near 5,000. But the rations are very small, tess than a handful of collee or sugar being issued to each person weekly. Clothes, blankets, etc., have been very late in coming this year. Cold weather has set in and the people have not received their winter supplies. This very poverty stands in the way of continued hostilities. The Indians may possibly establish themselves in the Bad Lands and make a short fight, but long resistance is out of the question. On Some of the Leading and Vital Issues of the Day.

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Of her school and mission work, Miss

Of her school and mission work, Miss Howard has a great many interesting things to say. The children are very bright and far more industrious than their white brothers and sisterd. They are quick at their lessons, and out of school hours, almost always occupied with doll dress muking or something of the kind. The boys are good mechanics and hard workers. Miss Howard has brought her adopted child, Mamie, to New York with her. Mamie is a fat. the Rilling of Sitting Bull, and more especially for reports of these officers and agents directly concerned in ordering or effecting the capture of Sitting Bull.

After the journal had been approved the floor was accorded to the Committee on District of Columbia. Three other one of Sitting Bull. Agent McLaughlin police and the following and been approved to the Committee or Sitting Bull. Agent McLaughlin police and the following or Bull. Agent McLaughlin police and the seeming measures of a purely local and personal says:

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At daybreak on the morning of the soft many directions are soft many directions and more civilized every year, as the shilly to shift for himself increases. The sentiment regarding government distributions of the house. A detail was sent into the house where Sitting Ball was sleeping on the floor, the remainder slaying the Government. The same are soft in the floor of the remainder slaying the Government. The same are read to refer the same are read to remain the following manner:

that while she cannot help admiring the old warrior's bravery, his death can result in nothing but good. She epeaks in the highest praise of the Indian police and hopes that their families will be provided for by the Government.

Reports of a Fight.

DENVER, CoL, Dec. 22 -The New special from the Bad Lands, via Rapid City, says: Reports of a fight with the Indians north of here are momentarily expected. A large command lef-Indians making for the Bad Lands. A dadd behind them. Two troops of United States cavalry, 100 men, arrived on the ground. After the fight, which had occupied but half an hour, the soldiers took possession of the camp, its inhabitants, property and dead. The military did not pursue the fleeing hestiles and the latter will, no doubt, fall into the hands of some of the commands moving at the different points west or south of the reservation.

The casualties of the fight are as follows:

Sitting Bull's Band Surrenders. Омана, Nez , Dec. 22.—A special to the Bee says Sitting Bull's band of 150 warriors, led by Big Foot, has just sur rendered to Colonel Sumner, who, with 200 soldiers, succeeded in surrounding them in the vicinity of Standing Rock while they were making for the Bad Lands.

WHY THE TOWN LAUGHS.

ow Grave and Diguitled Senators Were WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 22-The Star this evening publishes the follow ing story, which has made the whole town laugh at many grave and dignified Senatore: Pessimists who point to the results of

the eleventh consus, and who argue that the population by birth is decreas-ing in these United States, are evidently unacquainted with William Davall an Mary F. Duvall, his wife. This couple, after antoh patient endeavor, have at last burglarized their way into something that is akin to notoriety, and if their efforts are not soon interrupted will About All of Sitting Balv's Fellowers Captured—General Schoffeld Pleased.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 22.—Major
General Schoffeld has received a telegram from General Miles, dated Rapid
City, Dakota, December 22, as follows:

"I believe all, or very nearly all, of the followers of Sitting Ball have been december and found the scene of a confidence many and the scene of a confidence many all, of the followers of Sitting Ball have been made the scene of a confidence many and the scene of a confidence many and the scene of a confidence many and the followers of Sitting Ball have been found to the followers of Sitting Ball have been found to the followers of Sitting Ball have been found to the followers of Sitting Ball have been found to the followers of Sitting Ball have been found to the followers of Sitting Ball have been found to the followers of Sitting Ball have been found to the followers of Sitting Ball have been found to the followers of Sitting Ball have been found to the followers of Sitting Ball have been formed to the follow "I believe all, or very nearly all, of the followers of Sitting Bull have been captured. Colonel Summer reports to day the capture of Big Foot's band of Sioux, numbering 150. He has been one of the most defiant and threatening." General Schoffeld is very much pleased with the report, and suid this marsing that he hoped to hear very soon that all the hostife Indians had sqrrendered, A FIGHT PROBABLE.

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A derson went through his mail and found therein a letter stating the writer had a son born unto his faithful wife, and of the most defiant and he had named him after the great Manderson. Takets were enclosed for a drawing for the benefit of the zuffering father at \$25 East Bakimore street. Some twenty-five Senators were taken in and eyen this Vice Bresident did not espape, the first born (twenty-five) of the productive couple being named after them all.

them ali.

It is not at all improbable that proceedings will be instituted against Mr.

Davall, notwithstanding the great size of his family, and the added disability of a before her of a broken leg.

AN ANARCHIST SUSPECTED.

& Box Pactory, Three Barns and a Foun others, was trying to set fire to a range belonging to a man named Thompson. This report was verified this morning. About 170 Indians from the Cheyenna agency are known to be coming to Short Hull and Kicking Bear's people in the Bad Landa. Gen. Carr, Col. Summers longing to George Barnus, and the charge are now out to interdry Destroyed by hirs.

DANBURY, CONN., 22.—Fire early this longing to George Barnum, and the foundry and half of the machine shop of C. H. Reid. The losses foot up about \$\$35,000, and are partially govered by in-surange. Surance.
The fire was the work of an incondi-

ary. Pritz Heal, who is known to be an Anarchist, has been grasted on appicion. There have been many incendiary fires here lately, and the people are greatly excited. The police force has been increased and many watchmen

New York, Dec. 22. - Mrs. Kate Brogan, of Harlem, told ker husband tocannot fall to be settled very soon. The principal obstacle in the way of an immediate settlement is the lower white element, with whom responsibility to the fall out to find the fellow. In people welcome troops in the country, followed, in which a pick and shovel was for the reason that it puts money in circulation.

Miss Howard has come East on her annual vacation of three months. Her Sheehy's injuries.

> Bold Robbery. MILWAUKER, WIS, Dec. 22.-A bold

Lamont Sentenced for Life. Canandaigua, N. Y., Dec. 22 -After a deliberation of nine hours, the jury in

New York, Dec. 22.—Charles Drake, dea, a carriage manufacturer, made an for many years financial editor of the assignment to-day to John C. Endor. Tribune, died suddenly at his home this morning.

PRESIDENTIAL FAVORITES.

lar Among the Farmers of the Prominent Men Stand. Springfield, Mass., Dec. 22 .- A thor-

ough press canvasa has been made askagricultural science in rural public

Governor Pattison leads with over 1,800; Carliste has 700, and Governor Russell, of Massachusetts, 500, others being for "a farmer."

ONE MAN'S HEEDLESSNESS

Sauses a Terrible Explusion and the Fatr Teeston, N. J., Dec. 22.-A horrible explosion occurred at the New Jersey Steel and Iron Works this afternoon, and five men were probably fatatly injared. The men were injured by the explosion of a "cinder," or a mass of explosion of a "cinder," or a mass of motten from which had just been taken from the furnace at a white heat. When the iron is taken from the furnace the men stand ready with buckets full of water to throw over it for the jurpose of cooling it. This is done only upon the the order of the man in charge of the furnace, who is the indee of the proper. furnace, who is the judge of the furnace, who is the judge of the proper time for the use of water. Today Michael Fundy did not heed the orders of the furnace man and threw water too soon. No sooner had the water struck the molten mass than the hot iron exploded dead in a wagon box that he with a loud report and hunks of iron flaw in all directions about the rail mill and it is supposed he did not where the formee stood. The men were box and walked up against incoked down like so many sticks and into it and breaking his neck. their clothing and fish were set on fire. Michael Fundy had his eyes burned out and a large hole burned in his neck and body. George Lintall is also badly burned. Michael Coshla is ao horribly burned as to be unrecognizable and Michael Gauerin bear analysis. Michael Goperip has a gash in his abdo-men and his physician says he cannot recover. The fifth man is a German and it is impossible to say how badly he is in incred.

THE INSTRUCTIONS LOST.

Contest Over Land Where a Western Sioux City, Iowa, Dec. 22.-A queswhere the town of South Sioux City

when the Sionx City & Pacific road was built it obtained a grant of certain lands within ten miles of the road on either side, and this includes a large tract of land in and about South Sioux City.

Oity,
When this grant was made the Gov. When this grant was made the Government notified the officials in the Land Office to make no entries and issue no patents to settlers on the same, but in course of time the land officials were though contradicted by the fire department, that a man is buried in the rains. sight of and patents issued for portions of the lands to settlers who either held or assigned their claims to others, until they were purchased by the Short Line Rairoad Company,

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After the Sioux City & Pacific secured the lands it assigned them to the Miss-ouri Valley Land Company, which in turn deeded its interests to the lowar yesterday. The child was in a tool Bailroad Land Company, which now claims the property and alleges that the Short Line people have no right in the property, as their patents to it are prior, he was dead. Short Line people have no right in the property, as their patents to it are prior. Much of this was purchased by the short Line Company at from \$30 to \$40 an acre, and if the Land Company succeeds in perfecting its claim this cum will be lost to the milroad unless it can recover on the deeds by which it holds the premerty. the property.

Mentucky Pragedles. Louisville, Ky., Dec. 22.-Near Nich clasville, Ky., last night, John Taylor shot and killed Herker Hager. Taylor

a train and killed.

Near Questyille Saturday, Doc and
Marshalf Zajaon killed Mud Blackwell.

All were drinking and full to quarreling. The Raisons are under arrest.

The Great Chess Game. latter to resign at the twenty-eighth move. The score now stands:

Banker Kean's Investigation. Cuicago, Dec. 22.—Suits were begun to-day by a number of depositors in 6.

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their deposits returned to them on the ground that the bank was insolvent ground that the bank was insolvent when the deposits were made. At the present rate, if all claims of persons who made deposits within thirty days before the suspensions are allowed, they promisely a manufacture of the suspensions are allowed, they promisely as the manufacture of the suspensions are supported to the suspensions ise to eat up nearly all of the assets to the exclusion of other creditors.

The Mayer Failure. NEW. ORLEANS, LA, Dec. 22.-The reditors of V. & A. Mayer held a meeting this atternuon. They made a \$50 guests tement, showing that the assets of the w Orleans and New York houses. which are virtually the same, amount to \$2,756,934, and the liabilities to \$1,645,

Diamond Merchants Pall

Boston, Dec. 32.—Charles T. Seavern & Co., Dealers in diamonds, etc., have suspended. The liabilities are about \$80,000 and the assets are a little in ex-Carriage Maker Assigns CHICAGO, Dec. 22.-Edward W. Dry

AN OLD LAND MARK GONE. ughter of One of the Earliest Settlers it

FAIRMONT, W. VA., Dec. 22.-Mrs. Atnanda Fleming, the wife of Hon. Benjamin Fleming, was buried to-day. he was eighty-five years old. "Aunt Mandy," as everybody called her, was Mandy," as everybody called her, was the daughter of Thomas Fleming, who came to this place in 1785. The deceased was born and lived here all her life. Her husband still survives her and is in comparative good heath, aithough he is about eighty-five years old.

Dudley Miller, a wealthy farmer and prominent Republican of Monongalia county, died suddenly at his home near Arnettsville to-day from heart disease. KILKENNY, Dec. 22 .- Polling opened Arnettsville to-day from heart dis-

A Fifty Barrel Well.

BELMONT, W. VA., Dec. 22.—Barnes all & Boyle's well No. 9, on the Corbe farm, between here and Eureka, finished to-day and is good for over fifty barrels

The Alleged Mormon Colonization Schen CHICAGO, Dec. 22.-R. E. Faurot, of the house where Sitting Ball was sleeping on the floor, the remainder slaying outside. They aroused him and an anounced their purpose, at the same time raising him to a sitting position, and he at first seemed inclined to offer no resistance and they allowed him to dress, during which time he changed his mind and they took him forcibly from the house. By this time the police were surrounded by Sitting Bull's followers, members of the ghost dance, and the first shot was fired by Catch the Bear, one of the bostless, and the licutenant of police, Bull Head, was struck. The fight then became and structured regions between the content and here allowed him to structured regions.

In pony does not take kindly to farm work, and between thorses should be supplied by the Government. The women are good housekeepers and very devoted to church the sawing scoled the same time raising him to a sitting position, and he at first seemed inclined to offer no resistance and they allowed him to dress, during which time he changed his mind and they took him forcibly from the house. By this time the police were surrounded by the Government. It is about the police were surrounded by the Government. It is about then ghost dance, and the first shot was fired by Catch the Bear, one of the bostless, and the licutenant of police, Bull Head, was struck. The fight then became the local policy and her assistant. Concerning the killing of Sitting Bull Miss Howards asys that while she cannot help admiring the lower of the scattering Democratic votes are mostly for a large of the structure of the statement nade in its connection, 20.746; scattering, 31.031; Rusk, 20.746; scatter

Lima, Onio, sends a telegram to the Associated Press requesting that it make a correction in the statement made in its dispatches had night to the effect that Mr. Faurot had made a contract for the sale to Brigham Young, jr., of 3,000,000 acres of land in Mexico, to be colonized by Morsmons. Mr. Faurot says the contract made is with Young & Co. for a railroad south of Denning. N. And that it has nothing whatever to do with the Morsmon colonization in Mexico.

Runnawy Accident.

Chicaso, Dec. 22—Jennine and Lilian Mexico, Dec. 23—Jennine and Lilian Miles. An investigation of the report, however, showed it to be nothing more slaring than an "camping more slaring than a "campin

it a search was made and he was found dead in a wagon box that lay on the ground. It was quite dark at the time, and it is supposed he did not see the box and walked up against it, falling

Collided With a Street Car. Chicago, Dec. 22 -As engine No. 29 was going to the engine house last night at 8:30 o'clock it collided with a street knocking the car from the track and dangerously injuring Jennie Ward, aged 18, who was a paseunger on the car. The other passengers on the car were thrown from their seats, but did not sustain serious injuries. The car was completely wrecked.

Cathelic Church Burned. ion involving the title of about 1,000 Roman Catholic Church, on Fourteenth acres of land in the Nebraska shore, street, between Eighth and Ninth ave where the town of South Sioux City nues, was completely gutted by fire ear-stands, is soon to come up before the by this morning. The interior of the

> The Athol Fire Atnot, Mass, Dec. 22 -A later esti-

yesteriay. The child was in a tool house where oil and waste were kept, and in some mauner set fire to the waste. Before he could be taken out he was dead.

Skating Bluk Burned.

CHICAGO, Dec. 22.—The Casino skatby fire at 6:45 this morning. There was a loud explosion in the building, following which tlaines burst out on all sides.

Incendiary Fire. WINDSOR, ONT., Dec., 22 -The Steamer Missouri, owned by Captain Baker. of Detroit, was burned to the water's confusion resulting from, edge at Sandwich. She was insured for affecting the collected, urn \$10,000. The fire was of incendiary interests of various kinds.

The Newark o Great Success DELAWARE BREARWATER, Dul., Dec 22 -The cruiser Newark to-day passed to sea on her official trip at 8:10 a. m. She returned about 8 p. m., having suc-New York, Dec. 23.—Steinetz played to-day the most brilliant game of the series in the match for the chees championship of the world between him and quisbely, of London, and formed the latter to resign at the steady of the series of the world between the series of the Meson. Cramps, the builders, over \$50,000 premium. She averaged in speed nineteen and six-tenths knots pe hour.

New York, Dec. 22.-The United States Court in hanc has decided to deny the motion in suspense of judg-A. Kean's Bank who want the amount of ment and for a new trial in the case of ment and for a new trial in the case of attacked by a party of Davitt sympath. Gen. Peter J. Glassen, President of and wrecker of the Sixth National Bank. As The fight ended in the rout of the Parthe court was unanimous, there can to nellite, no appeal to the United States Supreme The extreme penalty is ten years and \$5,000 fine. McKinley Spake

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 22 -The tenth annual banquet of the New England Society of Pennsylvania was given to night at the Continental hore; - About

550 guests were present, prominent among them being Hon. William Mc-Kinley, of Ohio, who responded to the toast, "New England and the Future." New York, Dec 22 -The North German Lloyd steamer Spree has among her way. The Magnet is loaded with meat and

Abandoned His Estato MONTREAL, Dec. 22 .- John Larmon, the manufacturer of threshing machines, has abandoned his estate. His liabiliKILKENNY ELECTION.

Passes Off Without Any Serious Disturbance.

THE RESULT STILL IN DOUBT

Factions of the Irish Party Confident-The Clergy Active.

riskly this morning, and everybody ooked forward to a most exciting day. The presence of the military and a large orce of police, scattered throughout North Killkenny, seemed to be a guar-

North Killkenny, seemed to be a guarantee against any serious breach of the peace. Mr. Parnell and his candidate, Mr. Vincent Scully, arrived upon the scene at an early hour. The town is occupied by a large body of police and a company of fifty soldiers.

Strong and enthusiastic contingents of the supporters of both sides arrived early at Castle Comer, which point others besides Mr. Healy apparently regard as being the key to the constituency.

The feeling of a majority of the voters, so far as can be judged by outward appearances, this morning, seemed to be

passers by tried to stop the horses.

team continued acouth on State street and the girls jumped from the carriage. Jeunie sastained a compound fracture of the stall. They were takento the hospital. Neither bead and received a fracture of the skull. They were takento the hospital. Neither will die.

A Peculiar Accident.

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WAVEKLY, Iowa, Bec. 22—Pat Pearson, a wealthy farmer of this county, met death in a peculiar manner Saturiage met death in a peculiar manner Saturiage. Hot was seen day. He spent the day in town and day there are day to day the day the day and a tring town somewhan a tring to wait was somewhan to stip had.

The Public Librarian reported that the plate of alliars was

amid cheers and counter cheers at the head of a body of voters. The action of

It is stated that out out of 5,700 entitled to vote at to-day's election 4,500 cast their ballots. Those who abstained from voting are saidto have been mostly Unionisis. In an interview Mr. Parnell said the expected the majority would be small, whichever party won.

The town is intensely excited to-night, but no disorder has occurred. The streets are full of people eagerly discussing the day's election. Opinions vary widely as to the result of the polls. Nothing definite can be learned from any source.

President Miller said that the law provided for the times of vacations and the power to order other vacations than those provided for. Several members answered that no disorder has occurred. The streets are full of people eagerly discussing the day's election. Opinions vary widely as to the result of the polls. Nothing definite can be learned from any source.

Rumor of Hennessey's Election LONDON, Dec. 22.—A dispatch from Kilkenny to the Daily News says that there is not the slightest doubt that Sir

f strikers are stationed at many points engine drivers remaining at work to in the ranks of the strikers.

join toe ranks of the strikers.

The Lannrkebire strikers are conducting their operations with much vigor.
Their pickets are doing good work. All the mineral and most of the passenger traffic has already been stopped and ing rink, at the corner of Twenty-fourth and State streets, was totally destroyed by fire at 6:45 this morning. There was

express trains are coming in late, arriv ing on an average about four hours be hind time. The managers of the rail-way companies threaten to prosecute the strikers for breach of contract. The confusion resulting from the strike is affecting the collieries, furnaces and large

BERLIN, Dec. 23.-Prof. Koch desires to contradict the rumors circulated that

he is not in good health. He enjoys excellent health and is fully able to conexcellent health and is fully able to continue his studies in the path he has mapped out for himself.

William Degan, the American consumptive who camb to this city in charge of Dr. Taltavall, of New York, is expected to be soon dismissed as cured.

A Slight Serimmage Duntin, Dec. 22,-At Carrick-on-Suele Tipperary, to-night, a crowd of Parnellites aftempted to make a bonfire of a pile of copies of Mr. Davitt's paper, the

Paris, Dec. 22.-La Lanterne to-day publishes a statement to the effect that one of the jurymen who tried Eyraud and Gabrielle Bompard was a bankrupt, which, says that newspaper, annula the

verdict.

4.4 Press announces to-day that Gabrielle Bompard will serve her term of twenty years' imprisonment in the Central prison at Rennes.

To Lelleve the Saffering

LONDON, Dec. 22 .- H. M. S. Magnet left Portsmouth to-day for the coast of Galpassengers a large number of medical potatoes, together with a quantity of afternoon, shot his wife, Martha, aged 20 years old, of 87 Division street, this potatoes, together with a quantity of afternoon, shot his wife, Martha, aged 20 years, his children and then himself. A. Navarre, nee Mary Anderson, were also among the passengers.

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A woman payer feels are in the distress of the family high inhabitants of certain sections of treland,

Independent Leagues, Dunlin, Dec. 22.-At the various

ance with the Bishop's instructions, re quested the people to form leagues inde-pendent of the control of the Dublin Executive, which, as is well known, warmly supports Mr. Parnell.

The Jewish Exodus, Berlin, Dec. 22.—The newspapers of this city report that 30,000 Russian Jews are expected to arrive at Hamburg soon, and that arrangements are being made there to send them to Brazil.

Panis, Dec. 22.—A violent storm prevailed at Toulon to-day. A number of vessels were forced to take refuge in the harbor. A French brig foundered and five of her crew were drowned. Will, Reduce Wages.

London, Dec. 22.—The iron masters in the Cleveland diarrict have given notice to their men that trade will compel them to make a large reduction in wages of the hadinging of the year. it the beginning of the year."

THE BOARD OF EDUCATION. edings of the Adjauence Meeting

Last Evening. The Board of Education met last night of a quorum on last Thursday night. Superintendent Anderson's report was

Schools,	Enrollment for the	Average daily attend ance.	Average daily ab	Av'e D'ly Non Memb'	Percent of attendance	Number cases of tare ress.	Number of pupils per feet in attendance.	Amount paid for in- struction.
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Joseph Liner for extra work. It was shown that Mr. Liner's bill was for work which had not been contracted for and that the bill was just. It was ordered

motion out of order.

This act closes school Wednesday evening and they reopen on Friday after New Year's for a half day.

Miss L'zzie Swift was confirmed as

Miss Lizzie Swift was confirmed as eacher in Division C, Clay school. After a Stolen Watch.

Bellaire Independent.

Three Benutius, Dr. William Petrie, on North Market street, hat three beautiful English grey-hounds just imported from their native soil. They are high bred animals, and elicit much admiration from all who see

them.

He Made No Opposition.

WILKINGTON, DEL., Dec. 22.—A decree of absolute divorce was granted in the constitution of the lateral Revenue Collector of any distriction application. superior court to-day to Mrs. Francis

found guilty or criminal mar-practice, and whose infant child, a boy seven months old, died while he was on trially yesterday was refused the privilege of attending the (merzi. The Judge of the Circuit Court made an entry allowing the defendant this privilege, but the Sheriff refused to carry out the wishes to go in chains, bound hand and foot.

B. & O. Grievauce Committee. BALTIMORE, MD., Dec. 22.-The griev-

New York, Dec. 22.-Charles Lobel; 26 years old, of S7 Division street, this

A woman never feels sure that a man is really loose until she'knows that he's paper man.

FRANK HEALY CHOSEN

As the Democratic Candidate for Chief Fire Marshal

BY THEIR COUNCIL CAUCUS."

Man With a Record Which Makes Him Unsafe and Unfit Put Up to Be Elected by Desperate Partisans-The Next Chief!

The Democratic members of Council, with one exception, met in caucus last night in the party's headquarters, on the South Side, to agree upon a cand date whom all would support at the meeting of Conneil this evening for Chief Marshal of the Fire Department. The one exception was Councilman Miller. He refused to sign the call for the caucus, and he refused to attend, oursuant to the adjournment for want and he still refused when Frank Healy one of the candidates, sent for him with

In 1882 Healy was in the fire department at the time of the investigation which resulted in the removal of Chief "Bumper" Eccles. His unsavory record since as keeper of the "Garden" saloon is well known.

This is the man the Democrats in Council put forward as candidate for Chief of the Fire Department.

The Republicans will support the The Republicans will support the present model chief of the department, James A. Dunning, at to-night's meet-

RUMORED RESIGNATION Chief Danning Causes some Excite ment-Not True

smid cheers and counter cheers at the head of a body of voters. The action of the priests in actively and openly inflaencing or committing to inflaence voters, created among the Parnellites considerable talk of petitioning against the validity of the election in North Kilkenny should Mr. Scally be defeated.

The pelling has passed off quietly. There was no disturbance here, and no disorder worthy of mention is reported at any of the other towns in the district.

Mr. Timothy Harrington says that priestly exercion was rampant throughout North Kilkenny to-day, and that the Privilege of procuring them.

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Mr. Flym Superintendent.

Mr. Jere D. Flynn was among his old Wiseling friends yesterday. He is now with the Western Union Telegraph Company, in New York, but on January I will become Superintendent of that company's office at Patishargh, Vice J. W. Clarke, resigned. His Wheeling friends will be glad to hear of his oppointment. Speaking of Mr. Clarke's retirement the Pittsburgh Disputch says: His successor will be Mr. J. D. Flynn. His successor will be Mr. J. D. Flynn, benville, was Baltimore & Ohio The Strike in Scotland.

Glasgow, Dec. 22.—The railway strikers have so far succeeded in paralyzing are in the district.

Grand of the Strike in Scotland.

Who were believed to have in their possession a watch stolen from a Stenten Union in New York. Although Mr. Flynn is not known here, people scotland, and Captain Scotl went back to Steubenville to arrest the alleged thief.

Clarke, pronounce him an able, courteous and agreeable gentleman.

The Rebute on Tobacco,

Joseph Speidel & Co. have, received a
large verdict in the Court of Common
Pleas recently, over an oil lease on the
farm of Denham, was on Friday reversed by the Circuit Court. This virtually is the ending of this case.

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an abstract from an Eastern tobacco house,
an abstract from which is printed here
with: Courgess having passed the act
providing for the payment of a rebate
of two centsper pound on all manufactured tobacco and soulf in unbroken threat tobacco and soull in unbroken packages on hand Jannary 1, 1890," dealers in tobacco and soulf are notified that to obtain this rebate it will be necessary for them to take an accurate account of their stock on hand January 1, 1891, in the presence of two disinterested witnesses, and otherwise comply with the rules and regulations of the Internal Revenue december 1.

superior court to-day to Mrs. Francis
Burke Roche, daughter of Frank Work,
of New York, from her husband, Hon.
James Burke Roche. Mrs. Roche has
been living in this city for a year for the
purpose of applying for a divorce. Her
application was made in September last
on the ground of desertion and nonsupport. There was no opposition to
the application, Mr. Burke Roche not
the application, Mr. Burke Roche not
being represented by counsel.

A Cruel Shell.

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James Campbell, who was Salurlay
found guilty of criminal mal-practice,
in a control of the Soth Side by a portion of the Soth Side by a particular residents of the Soth Side by a parti

Detective Pallerton Not Guilty, The arrest here the past summer of Charles Falleston, a detective brought here from Pittsburgh by the Electric Railway Company during the strike; n the road, will be recalled by most readers of the Intelligence. Fullerton ers of the INTRIBURNER. Fullerion was arrested by Officer Short on information from New Castle, Pa, that he was wanted there for felonious assault on Rebecca Cox. He had his trial at New Castle last week, the hearing occupying several days and

spans now complete were finished in Irss than three days, which is remarkably quick time for such work.

ance committee of employes of the B. & pying several days, and he was pro-C., which reached this city Saturday, had an interview with General Manager Odell to-day. The conference was held in private, and what was done was not made publis. Mr. citell stated emphatically that the trouble would be amicably settled, and that there would be no critical.

> The Innocents Abroad. Vinceling, registered, at the Mononga-ela yesterday. The former is principal

ter to Japan under President Cla tale brother is a prominent young news-"Ir leads them all," is the general re-

meetings of the Cloyne branches of the BERGUAL's Pills cure Billions and ply of drogeists when asked about the National League, the priests, in accord. Nervousills.